

PRINCETON PLANS \$500,000 CLUB
Committee Urges Purchase of 3 Houses at Park Ave. and 39th Street.

TO RAZE ONE BUILDING
Structure Taking Its Place Will Have Squash Courts and Gymnasium.

SOCIAL MERGER TO END
Sharing of Yale Clubhouse Has Been Marked by Cordial Comradeship.

Officers and council of the Princeton Club of New York have decided to dissolve the social merger with the Yale Club as soon as approval is given for the purchase of a clubhouse property in Park avenue for about \$500,000. Relations between the two clubs have continued most cordial, and there is mutual regret that for several reasons the merger must end, but the conditions that made it necessary a few years ago no longer exist. There has always been a fine spirit existing between the Yale and Princeton graduates in the sharing of the Yale Club house at Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-fourth street, but it is no surprise that the two family arrangements is to end. The cooperative housing was merely a measure resorted to as a war economy.

It is understood that the Princeton Club's committee, which was appointed to arrange for a new clubhouse has taken an option on the property at the northeast corner of Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street, which has a frontage of about eighty-one feet on the avenue and 105 feet on East Thirty-ninth street, the rear strip of twenty-five feet on that street having a depth of 100 feet. This property, it is said, may be purchased for a little under \$500,000.

Three Residences on Plot.
On the property are two fine residences fronting on Park avenue and a four-story brownstone residence twenty-five feet wide, fronting on Thirty-ninth street and occupying the lot 25 by 100 feet at the rear of the plot. It is proposed that the two residences occupying the corner of Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street be utilized as the main clubhouse, with as few alterations as possible, and that the brownstone dwelling in the rear, fronting on Thirty-ninth street, be torn down and that there be erected in its place a fireproof building connected with the main clubhouse by fireproof self-closing doors.

It is planned that this new building shall contain billiard rooms, dressing rooms, flower baths, four squash courts, a gymnasium and four or five stories of additional bedrooms, so that the club would have available for use by its members about seventy bedrooms, including those in the corner houses. A meeting of the Princeton Club members will be held in the Yale-Princeton Club on the night of April 22 to act on the committee's recommendations, which include a vote on the purchase of the property at the northeast corner of Fifty-eighth street and Park avenue, owned by the Princeton Club. This property was purchased several years ago with the idea of erecting on it a club house, but the cost of building advanced so rapidly that the club decided to postpone operations.

Club House Had Been Designed.
It had been hoped that by this time the cost of construction would have been reduced so materially that it would have been advisable for the club to build on its own property. A handsome club had been designed and everything had been made ready to build as soon as the opportune time arrived, but investigation has shown that to erect the house would require at least more than \$800,000 in excess of the club's resources. The committee has decided that it would be inadvisable to ask the club members to advance the additional sum, particularly in view of the financial needs of Princeton University, which depends on the alumni to meet their customary annual deficit.

The Princeton Club of New York was incorporated about twenty-two years ago. Its first club house was the old Vanderbilt mansion at the southwest corner of Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Just before this mansion was razed to make way for the Hotel Vanderbilt, the Princeton Club leased the Stanford White residence and an adjoining dwelling in Gramercy Park North. There the club remained until the social merger with the Yale Club, which was the first affair of the kind in the club life of New York, and which will terminate soon with the Yale and Princeton members, almost shedding tears at leaving one another.

TRAFFIC ON BROADWAY TIED UP BY A BLAZE
Hotel Patrons Give Alarm—Fire Out in 30 Minutes.

Traffic in vicinity of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street was held up for five o'clock yesterday afternoon by a fire in the restaurant of the Fisher-Thompson Company at 154 West Thirty-fourth street. For almost an hour it threatened to spread to the building, but was extinguished by a fire engine which arrived on Broadway and Seventh avenue was covered with a network of hose.

Deputy Chief James Sherlock and Fireman Victor Kling, standing in front of the quarters of Truck 44, in Thirty-third street, near Sixth avenue, were notified of the fire by patrons of the Hotel Fisher-Thompson. Fire lines were taken to the roof and streams of water sent down a flue, while chemical extinguishers were being used in the kitchen. Half an hour's work sufficed to put out the blaze.

SOLD MEDICAL COURSE AND GETS TERM IN PEN
Morris Sargen of 'Short Cut' School Is Sentenced.

Morris Sargen of 60 Springfield avenue, Newark, convicted of conducting a "short cut" school for medical students, although he was not a medical practitioner, was sentenced yesterday in Essex County Supreme Court to not less than two and one-half nor more than five years in prison. Sargen was convicted last Friday. Herman Rose of 156 Grand street said he gave Sargen \$300 for a course in a school at Newark, where Sargen told him he would be assisted to a diploma in New York State.

Wanted Ad.
Your Situation Wanted ad. in The Herald. The quality security circulation means high grade replies.—Adv.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS APRIL 24, VEXES RAILROADS

Commuters Will Be Considered in New Schedules—New Haven Trains Arranged to Conform to Spirit of Saving Plan.

Daylight saving becomes effective within the city limits at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, April 24, and ends on Sunday, September 25.

Clocks will be set forward one hour on the morning of the 24th, thereby giving the city a Sunday of only twenty-three actual hours. This year the remainder of the State, save other cities where local ordinances are adopted, will lag behind. In other words, a commuter glancing at his office clock and finding it at 5 P. M. will dash for his train, ride an hour to his home and leave the train at 5 P. M. In the morning, however, he will catch the 6:35 by the station clock, ride one hour and leave the train at 8:35 city time at Grand Central.

Although city folks and commuters will all gain an hour of sunlight, the men who handle the railroad schedules have been losing many an hour of electric light in attempting to reach a solution of their problem. The commuters are easily satisfied by arranging the trains so that they enter and leave the city in conformity with prevailing business hours there, but people traveling from country districts to the city and through express travellers have also to be considered.

Local and suburban trains will be run to conform with the city time. Time tables for these trains will be marked "Daylight saving time." This will prevail on the Long Island, which has a huge commuting clientele; on the New York Central, which handles daily 257 trains, carrying 25,000 commuters; the Jersey Central and other roads. Through trains to the West, South, etc., will continue to run on Eastern Standard time. Clocks at the Grand Central Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station will remain on Eastern Standard time. Travelers on express trains can go by these timepieces.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which serves Massachusetts, which is together on summer time, and also such cities as New York, Providence, etc., which have adopted daylight saving, has made the following announcement:

"Passenger train schedules will be set ahead one hour and other time table changes will be made beginning at 2 A. M. Sunday, April 24, 1921. All trains will be operated on Eastern Standard time. A passenger whose watch is set daylight saving time, desiring to take a 3 o'clock train, will find same scheduled in time tables as leaving at 2 o'clock, Eastern Standard time."

In other words, on this road all trains will conform in spirit, if not in time table, to daylight saving except those referred to in the clause "other time table changes will be made."

The New York Central gives warning that travellers had better look to their time tables and not rely on an absolute one hour change of time, as alterations in schedules are being made. This applies to other roads equally.

FENDER DRAGS DEAD BOY MILE AND HALF
Municipal Trolley Car Kills Child, Aged Four, at Port Richmond.

Simon Hugel, 4 years old, was killed by a municipal trolley car at Port Richmond last night and his body dragged fully a mile and a half by the fender of the car, but information regarding the manner of his death and the name of the motorist who operated the car that struck him were refused by city and Richmond county officials and the police. Apparently this was because of the same censorship which Mayor Hylan ordered regarding municipal bus accidents.

This boy's body was found about 9 o'clock beside the car tracks at Waters and Lewis avenues, in the Westchester section, one of the best residential districts of Staten Island. Two hours later the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hugel of 152 Westchester avenue, Port Richmond, who had been making a vain search of the neighborhood, identified the body.

Joseph Maloy, District Attorney of Richmond County, and Dr. George J. Maloy, Medical Examiner, made an investigation, but refused to give the name of the motorist or any additional details of the accident, except to say that they did not believe the motorist knew he had struck the child.

The parents believe the boy was struck at Castleton avenue while at play, and was carried on the fender of the car, which was about half a mile away. It was upgraded up to that point. When the car struck the dead grade, the body slipped forward, and was dragged a mile to Waters avenue, where it was found. Dr. William O'Shea, who lives near by, was called when the body was found. Mr. Hugel, the child's father, is a carpenter and builder.

STATE INCOME TAX TIME UP TO-MORROW
Final Warning Is Issued by Comptroller Wendell.

James A. Wendell, State Comptroller, issued a final warning yesterday to taxpayers, as well as to residents of this State, that the New York State income tax for 1920 is due to-morrow. Many of the New Jersey commuters and those who have been checking over last night, but there were thousands of New Yorkers who were waiting for the last day of grace to do so.

But, although the Jerseyites were pretty well paid up, some of them were not cheerful about it. Comptroller Wendell said that with a New Jersey postmark which read:

"I enclose your pound of flesh in the form of my check hereof. I do this under protest, and it must be understood that I waive none of my rights or privileges to enter suit against the State of New York."

GETS DIVORCE BASED ON PAJAMA CLAD BLONDE
Mrs. Bassford, Wife of Tennis Player, Raided Room.

Testimony by private detective that they found a blonde woman in company with Abraham Bassford, noted as an amateur tennis player in a New York hotel, resulted yesterday in Supreme Court granting an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Florence Winmill Bassford. Mrs. Bassford is living at Bronxville with her three children.

The case was brought by Mrs. Francis Sorelle of Kensington Terrace, Bronxville, and eleven detectives who raided a room in a hotel at Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue at midnight on February 7 last and found Mr. Bassford with the blonde. Mrs. Bassford did not contest his wife's suit.

MGR. DOUGHERTY WELCOMED HOME

Glad to Get Back, Says New Cardinal as Notables Meet Him Down Bay.

BRINGS FOCH'S PRAISE
Marshal Told Churchman That U. S. Troops Turned Scales in War.

SEES RELIGION GAINING
Church and State Draw Nearer in France—Workers Abroad Drop Servility.

Cardinal Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, who arrived yesterday from Cherbourg by the White Star liner Olympic and was welcomed impressively by prelates and populace and representatives of the city, greeted reporters last evening at the residence of Archbishop Hayes at Madison avenue and Fifth street attired in the dress of a plain priest. He had brought with him his new red hat and the vestments of the cardinalate, but he refrained from wearing them. He had asked for written questions and he got a list that made him smile.

The new Cardinal is a little man with a large head, glowing eyes set far apart, a humorous Celtic face and a clear American enunciation. He began by remarking that there were many questions on the paper before him that he could not answer and others that he had not primed himself to discuss. He said that his latest visit to France had given him different impressions of the great republic than he had gathered on other visits. Speaking of France and Italy, he said:

"I thought I noticed a great change in the appreciation of this country, due to our participation in the war. Our greatness is realized in Europe, and we are regarded as a palpitating reality. They believe that our country, which won the war, is destined to fulfill a great mission. The French really believe that we did win the war. At a luncheon of the Inter-Allied Club Marshal Foch admitted to me (the Cardinal speaks French) that we turned the scales, and not any too soon, for the Allies."

Let every man and woman contribute his or her best talents and influence to support the new Administration.

[Signed]
John W. Wanamaker
April 14, 1921.

Piano Recital
Today, at 2:30, in the Auditorium,
HARRIET SEYMOUR
author of "What Music Can Do for You," will give a short Piano Recital, with an informal talk. She will be assisted by MRS. HALL BARTHOLOMEW, tenor.

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IT IS NOT BIG TYPE AND BIG TALK IN THE NEWSPAPERS—BUT THE QUALITY, FASHION AND FAIR PRICE OF THE GOODS IN THE STORE WHICH MAKE VALUE AND GIVE LASTING SATISFACTION.

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

It Is Years Since We Had Such Good Silks
in such variety to sell for \$1.95 yd.

40 in. crepe de chine. —21 shades, white, flesh, black.

40 in. crepe meteor. —20 shades, white, flesh.

32 in. striped shirting. —a silk broadcloth in a variety of colors, suitable for men's shirts, and for washable dresses for women and children.

36 in. tricolette. —the better quality, which will not sag; all wanted colors.

32 in. Chinese Pongee. —the fine old Shantung pongee, heavy enough for tailor-made.

36 in. taffeta. —in navy blue, brown, gray, gold, jade and black.

35 in. wash satin. —heavy quality; white, flesh, pink, orchid, gray, light blue, peach.

The Silk Rotunda, Main Floor, Old Building.

THE FURNITURE SALE
A sale without a precedent

\$400,000 of medium-priced bedroom and dining room furniture of the highest grade—the stocks of three great manufacturers—the kind of furniture that lasts a lifetime—never before sold by us at more than ten per cent. reduction in our half-yearly sales (except, possibly, an odd suite), now—

40 per cent. less

We had a Furniture sale in February. People came from all over and bought. We had no values like these in that Sale.

We expect to hold our usual Furniture sale in August. We are preparing

A small lot of Turkish Towels
BUT—

Note the prices!
21x40 in. towels, weighing about 4 lbs. to the dozen; double thread; red border; 125 doz.; at \$4.80 dozen.

—last December's prices were \$10.80 and \$12 doz.

24x50 in. towels, weighing 9½ lbs. to the doz., extra heavy, fine towels for a man; 50 dozen only at \$9 dozen.

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